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ances, having become suspicious of the bank, but we regard this move as a foolish one. Where there is no possible show for a bank president or easilor to skip the town, and where it is plainly understood that failure means a noosed rope, we believe that depositors may rest case. We

the jest this way: All to once we has styd money, and all to once we can't at lamed cont. Whence this strings in the money market? Her we overgood, and thus caused stagnashing are inclined to criticise the verifier of participating of our government? Durn my hast traiff. Is it want of confidence in publicy of our government? Durn my hast fix beyand me! When the panic string beyand me and the string beyand me and the string beyand the more careful with his figures, as of his depositors are men who should and hunt for the mistake afterward.

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nethird speaker was a chap familiarly was as "Weeping Bill." He did the ear for the whole camp. Back in the as his wife ran away with a root doc-and he was so affected by it that he la't read an almanae without weep-of a Sunday afternoon we used to



EMME HALF A MINUTE FOR WEEPIN."

eninent speakers hev stood here and althe case and asked the cause. Ex-these tears. We how a financial paris. the 'reternal pants is as plain as the 'outhank Jackson's face, and the remain being like beapplied in 15 minuts. A month a stranger cum among us. Hold on trips these blindin tears away. He's [fit. He's right in this crowd, and his beautit be Abe Henderson. He cum was as like the soft, sleek, sly sarpint, within a week he had interduced and described in the course to that sok mit be Abe Henderson. He cum
us like the soft, sleek, sly sarpint,
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tybody in this camp to play pok
me haf a mint for weepin. We
game. We liked that part called
the extreme castern end of the tier n
darky lay structled aft that length on the others, and a
all the money in this camp was
skets of Tom Wallace and the
tel. Souse a more tears. Three
we sot down with that soft,
sarpint previously menshamed,
of two home up bere?"

"What's wanted "asked the other robbered hag about 5 feet
"This came neare.
"This came lost a brother and
wants to keep his 840 to find him with.
Methe year are his long lest in other."
"Oh no! no! no! you can't be my brother.
William" protested the traveler.
"I don't see why."
"Oh, but you can't he."
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Methe year are his long lest in other."
"Milliam" protested the traveler.
"I don't see why."
"Oh, but you can't he."
"When your brother William a bigger and
better lookin critter?"
"No, but"
"Still be less." mic when he's got all the cash fur das around) It's no lack of confi-med no fault of the sacred constiman of balls of the sacred consti-no. The cause is right here and can't suted. Again I weep. Then you ask it at the remedy? Plain as that hill that! We must make Abe Henderson out that money and divide her up the and ever minits later the panic

gone, and peace and plenty will was the thing to do, and it was done \* 788 thrown down and sat on and the by divided, and the first and only a which ever struck Strawberry Hill

## THE ARIZONA KICKER.

forn Where Bank Depositors May Rest

particularly but for the colored parter around the passenger depot, who called me out of the waiting room to whisper: "Boss, if yo' want to see a surprise party jest stand right yere about two minits?" "Boss, if yo' want to see a surprise party jest stand right yere about two minits!"

A big white bilitygeat had mounted the platform at the eastern end in search of a neonany meal. The bags were right there before him, and so was the sleeping negro's head. He thought the matter over for awhile and then concluded to dispose of the head first.

"The goat is going to bunt him unless we prevent it," I said to the porter.

"Dat's what's gwine for Enske de surprise party!" he chuckled.

"But he'll break that man's skull!"

"Doat! yo' werry bout dat nigger, white man! Dat's Abe Jones on de mealbags, an dat ar' goat are layin up heaps o' sorrow fur hisself."

"We'd better stop it," I persisted as the goat elevated his sub tail and began to flirt his head and clash his teeth.

"If we did, Are would be sury all derest of his life. Yo needn't warry bout a head dat kin bust a grindstan into six pieces. Dar he goe!"

The coast released until he had a clear Ensy.
Short Mistars.—Thesday forenoon the to our ears that the Great Western consultation with our friends. this country a bank doesn't fool about closing up. When it has ided to close, the doors are shut bang, and after that all you can ris to get a shot at some of the through a back window. We laid our pen, buckled on our gans and arun for it, and got into the bank a the janifor had his hands on the a matter of course we at cace to propound various inquiries. after the cashler's window in a que, we asked for full information are soon in possession of it. The last of report showed the bank to have soon and the directors had decided sent. We let go of one revolver to Papencil and go over the figures, five minutes we discovered the cracket was a mistake in adding updof losing \$13,000 the bank had \$1,000, and the decision to go right as business was immediate. Three reustoners came in wille we were stapend. We let go of one revolver to be supported and go over the figures, as in five minutes we discovered the crown a mistake in adding up, being \$13,000 the bank had as \$1,000, and the decision to go right stand of being \$13,000 the bank had struck Abe shead with a smesh which and \$1,000, and the decision to go right stand struck Abe shead with a smesh which and a change to ride his bleycle since the could be heard a block away. The concussion getting up on his knees i feared the worst. But after the way is out of the way. They observed he was up he ribbed his ever, yawaed heavily, and looking over the ends of the heavily and looking over the ends of the heavily, and looking over the ends of the heavily and looking

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from a financial panie which would have sout the price of gin cocktails sky ligh and probably prevented the deg fight ofers tised for Saturday night, we do not take any great credit to ourself. Had the bank closed its doors people would have busted then open, and had the officials declared it a financial failure they would have liven himself by the crowd, but it is better to avoid make excitement if possible Some of our citizens have drawn out their bail that the possible some of our citizens have drawn out their bail.

WE ASKED FOR FULL INFORMATION.

the deceased, who is generally referred to as "Classin Jim," rode into town on a ex-use he had lately purchased over in Utah. He claimed that the cayuse was used to

being ridden into saloons and having the privilege of prancing around while his rider

"YO'D BETTER SELL YO'SELF FUR A SHEEF!"

Mr. Grimshaw Was Perfectly Willing That

fore we part "
"Sir! I love love that is Liove" 
"Pudding probably! Sodo I, if It's the right sort. Young man, do you blink I care two continental exceed hats whether

you love pudding or not?"
"Mr. Grimshaw, can I speak to you?"
pleadingly inquired the young roan.
"Speak to me! Why, blame your eyebrows, but I've been trying my best to get
you to talk! What in thunder alls you
anybow? If you want a nickel for car fare,
why don't you get to the life a wan to

A FAR Villian.—Some of our citizens are inclined to criticise the verilet of the coroner's jury in the case of the Scott versus Thompson affair, but we full to see how it could have arrived an any other concins som. We were an eyewitness to the whole affair. Tuesday of man who will spoon around for three long years hasn't the sense of a chickadee. Does Maude suspect that you love her, as

"She does. I am sure that she likewise returns my love."
"Yes, she's just flatheaded enough. She could have her pick of a dozen football chaps, and yet she wants to marry a young popped away at the various articles of use and ornament. He further claimed that the animal was lonesome and homesick for an affair of the sort, and he set out to

the animal was lonesome and homesick for an affair of the sort, and he set out to ride him into Scott's Palace saloon. Mr. Scott is a genial, whole souled min and does not object to a little fun. On several different occasious we have personally rested our guins on the har and smashed the stoppers of various decanters, and he has always taken such affairs in good nature and never sent a bill under 30 days. He was willing to allow "Cussin Jim" to enter on foot and shoot at anything in the place, but the man was pigheaded and obstinate. He must come in on his old cayuse or he would raise a row. Mr. Scott met him at the door and worned him away. He refused to go and kept urging his animal at the door. When Mr. Scott seized the cayuse by the bits, Jim fired at him and grazed his left ear. He was about to pull trigger again when the patient and kind hearted proprietor of the ginzali whipped out a derringer and bored him. Had we been in Mr. Scott's place we should certainly have hored Jim at least five minutes sconer. There were five other persons in the saloon, and all were agreed that Mr. Scott used every reasonable effort to avoid sending the pigheaded man from Goose Creek to join the innumerable cara-

that Mr. Scott used every reasonable effort to avoid sending the pigheaded man from Goose Creek to join the innumerable caravan. He will not only bear all the funeral expenses, but send \$5 in cash to the late lumented's widow. Indeed he has acted so white from beginning to end that "Cussin Jim" ought to esteem it a great privilege to be put out of the way through his instrumentality.

IT WAS A SURPRISE PARTY.

A Gont That Didn't Know What He Was Brunning Up Against.

On the south side of the freight depot wants to keep his \$40 to find him with.

"No, but you see that."—
Could yer brother William hold up a stage wild seven men in it and take away a boodle of \$4,2001". "I don't think so, but you"

"I don't think so, but you"
"Sam, be's too biamed partickler fur this
enterprisin hentry!" exclaimed Jim as he
stepped back. "He loses his brother Wilfiam. He comes out to hunt him up. He
meets us. I offer to be his brother, but he
won't 'low't. Go aband and take his \$40
and his hat and coat and hose! A critter
who will come out him and lunt and hunand waste his time look in fur a pertickler
erriter of a brother hain't got no rights we
is bound to respect. Clean him dead out,
and then gin him a couple of kicks fur me!"
M. QUAD.

From Another Point of View. Pirst Monkey-Did yer hear those ex-plorers conversing just now?

plorers conversing just now?
Second Monkey—I wonder if we could
manage to learn their language?
Second Monkey—I am sure we could.
But where the use! They don't look to
me as if they had any ideas worth conmunicating.—Washington Star.

Tonscrial Item.

An elderly gentleman, on whose head only a few lonesome bairs lingered, entered drug store and said to the clerk: "I want to buy a hairbrush." "For your own use?"

"What's the matter with a toothbrush?"

-Texas Elftings.

A Correction.
Youngblood—Old Luffkins is a corker, don't you think?
Jollyhoy—On the contrary, judging from the tint of his nose, I should say he was an uncorker.—Kamas City Journal.

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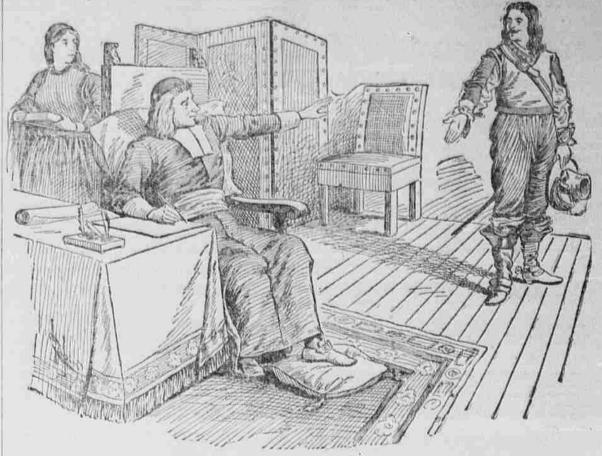
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"Mr. Milton, they say you are the only man in England who cannot be flattered." "Do they say that?" asked Milton, his face beaming with smiles,

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